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Doty Lumpmouth at the Memorial Day Veterans tribute in May 2009.

Six small planes were initially used when the Honor Flight Network (HFN) was formed by retired Air Force Captain Earl Morse.

The Web site states their motto is from Will Rogers: "We can't all be heroes. Some of us have to stand on the curb and clap as they go by." Their philosophy is: Since America felt it was important

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Rosemary Stephens

Johnson O'Malley conference provides insight, new ideas

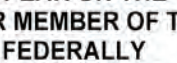
"I really enjoyed the workshops and the new ideas that the students brought to the table. It is important to me that there are so many Native American students at the school with more than 100 years of experience with our Jesuit tradition. The education system is very different here, and we are unaware of the challenges ahead. Not only are we unaware of the challenges ahead, but we are also unaware of the programs that are available for the children."



Not pictured: Francine Williams and John Copeland

“What I learned here, I will take back to my community and let our other parent committee officer’s know of this information. There are always new changes, and because of this I like to attend any meetings, conferences in the near future. While I was here at the conference I obtained information, concerning one of our JOM students, who’s not an enrolled member. So, this student will be eligible for other services for his senior expenses with his tribe.” WalkingNight said.

New Tribal identifications available

Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes		Official Membership Identification of Cheyenne-Arapaho	
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Member Signature		Debra Woolworth, Executive Director	

New Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal ID's are ready through the department of enrollment. The new ID's are \$7. For more information call (405) 422-7600 or (800) 247-4612.

GoodWarrior Family History-Article II

by Christine Morton

Earlier this month the first article on GoodWarrior family history was submitted and published in the tribal newsletter and the Watonga Republican and as promised, Article II is a follow-up listing the marriages and children of the aforementioned relatives.

Grace Geary (aka Lucy Feathers/Grace Medicinebird), DOB 1896-Dec. 27, 1968, was a daughter from GoodWarrior’s first marriage to Bear Feathers. Grace Geary had three marriages; Marriage No. 1 was to Rudolph Lefthand aka Slipper, DOB 1889; they had two children: a son, Slipper (aka Rudolph Lefthand, Jr.?), DOB 1907 (?), and Anna B. Lefthand (MixedHair –Burns), DOB Feb. 22, 1912. Uncle Johnny Whiteshirt said Anna Burns had two half brothers: Rudolph Lefthand, Jr. and Teddy Lefthand. My research listed Rudolph, Jr. (Slipper) and Anna Burns as two siblings and did not indicate whether or not they were half brother and sister.

Grace Geary’s second marriage was to Augustine Ridgely, who was a Shoshone Indian; they had two sons, Lewis (White)Plume, DOB Aug. 01, 1920 and Ralph (White)Plume, DOB Feb. 22, 1922. I have no documentation to show why the two sons were named (White)Plume instead of Ridgely. Grace Geary’s third marriage was to Cecil Geary, DOB 1877(?), no recorded children.

Mabel Mary Medicinebird Medicine Road, DOB July 24, 1900-March 23, 1981, was the daughter from GoodWarrior’s second marriage to Medicinebird (aka Medicine Road). Mabel’s first marriage was to John Charles (Littleman) TallBull, DOB 1897-Jan. 26, 1970, 4/4 Cheyenne. They had five children: Pearl Tall-Bull (Sleeper), DOB March 24, 1922-April 6, 1990; Allen Tall-

Bull, DOB Dec. 01, 1923-?; Clarence (Sunbear) TallBull, July 9, 1925-Feb. 27, 1991; Vivian TallBull (Redbird), DOB June 6, 1928-March 18, 1997; and Geraldine June TallBull (Morton), DOB June 6, 1932-Oct. 10, 1991; all siblings were half Arapaho half Cheyenne

Mabel’s second marriage was to Jesse Horn, DOB 1894(Aug. 25, 1893)-1962, 4/4 Cheyenne. They had five children: Ella Katherine Horn, DOB Sept. 22, 1935-Sept. 25, 1962; Maude Christine Horn (Harvie), DOB Aug. 03, 1938-April 1, 1983; George Earl Horn, DOB Jan. 19, 1940-July 23, 1996; Angela Horn, DOD 1943 (died at 1 y.o.); Mary Elizabeth Horn (Hawk), DOB April 5, 1945; all siblings were/are half Arapaho half Cheyenne. Jesse Horn had a son prior to this marriage, Leroy Horn, DOB April 13, 1935, who was a stepbrother to these siblings.

There were five children from GoodWarrior’s third marriage to Earl Whiteshirt (Falling Off The Horse/Je-Ne-Ship), DOB 1883; Sibling No. 1 John Whiteshirt, DOB Jan. 01, 1909 (or Jan. 02, 1907) was married to Lura Littlebird Whiteshirt, DOB 1920-?; they had one son: John Douglas Whiteshirt, DOB June 09, 1927-Nov. 05, 2009. Sibling No. 2 was (Mary) Lenna Whiteshirt (Littlebird Ross), DOB Jan. 25, 1911 (or Jan. 9, 1911)-July 22, 1984. Mary was married to Joe Littlebird and they had no natural children; they adopted Mary’s sister Lily Whiteshirt’s son, Robert Neely Littlebird, DOB March 25, 1938-March15, 1997, who is listed as being half Pottawatomie Indian. Sibling No. 3 was May Whiteshirt (James), DOB May 18, 1913 (or Aug. 5, 1913); May’s first mar-

riage was to Theodore Birdshead, DOB Aug. 13, 1907; they had four children: Mary Lou Birdshead (Sankey Blackbear) DOB May 03, 1942-Oct. 26, 1906; Wilma Birdshead (Madbull) DOB Oct. 29, 1935-March13, 1973; Theodosia Birdshead (Noline), DOB Aug. 26, 1937-Sept. 29, 1989; and Jess Birdshead, DOB Dec. 22, 1939-March 29, 1997. May’s second marriage was to Sam James, Jr., who was a Choctaw Indian and they had two children: Ruby James (Sleeper), DOB Jan. 26, 1947; and Sam James, Jr., DOB May 12, 1945-Dec. 20, 2009. Sibling No. 4 was Lily (Lillian) Whiteshirt, DOB Nov. 12, 19(13?)17-July 13, 1939; she was married to Joseph Jesse Birdshead, DOB Aug. 22, 2005-1987; they had two children: Marvin L. Whiteshirt, DOB May 31, 1934-June 15, 1998; Aldean Haskin (no DOB info); and Robert Neely Littlebird, DOB March 25, 1938-March 15, 1997(who was a stepson to Joseph Birdshead and was adopted by Lily’s sister Mary Lenna). There was no documentation provided on sibling No. 5 other than a DOD listed as Sept. 14, 1910 or 18.

For Article III, information will cover the great grandchildren of GoodWarrior. Future articles will include close relatives of GoodWarrior. Plans are being made for the second annual Good-Warrior Decendents Family Reunion scheduled for May 22, 2010 at Red Rock State Park, Shelter No. 5 in Hinton, Okla. A special Invitation is extended to all decendents to attend this year’s event. I appreciate any comments and information and look forward to sharing future information about our family tree. For more information email Christine Morton at cm_arapaho@hotmail.com.

Elders Day Out

Inviting Tribal Elders!
Wednesday, May 5, 2010
Oklahoma City
11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Please register for transportation
by April 30, 2010!
Contac the R.E.Sp.E.C.T. office at
405-422-7570 or 580-331-2602.

Transportation Schedule

Hammon-Community Bldg.	8:45 a.m.
Elk City-Love's	9:00 a.m.
Clinton-Homeland	9:30 a.m.
Weatherford-Old Wal Mart	9:30 a.m.
Thomas-Terrier Express	9:00 a.m.
Seiling-Shell Gas Station	9:00 a.m.
Canton-Shell Gas Station	9:30 a.m.
Watonga-Karl's Apple Mart	9:30 a.m.
Geary-Community Bldg.	10:00 a.m.
El Reno-Wal Mart	9:30 a.m.

Governor’s Report

Third annual Cheyenne and Arapaho Studies Conference March 18 and 19, 2010-St. Cajetans, Auraria Campus, Denver, Colo.

The Department of Health co-sponsored the third annual Cheyenne and Arapaho Studies Conference in Denver, Colo., on March 18-19, 2010.

Theresa Gutierrez, director of American Indian Student Services, University of Colorado, was the mistress of ceremonies. Dr. Camacho, vice provost, gave the welcome address on the first day.

Gov. Janice Boswell presented the guest welcome for the conference and Teresa Dorsett, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ department of education executive director, was the moderator for the elders’ panel. Members of the elders’ panel included Alvina Oldman, Al Moss, Bobby Joe Goggles, Sharon Antelope, Belva Hicks, Carolyn Levi and Zona Moss. Subjects of the panel included the essential need of language and culture.

The Wind River Immersion School, directed by Alvina Oldman, is a very essential part of the Arapaho language to children on the Wind River Reservation. Members of the panel shared songs, as well as stories.

The keynote speaker for the first day was Dr. Henrietta Mann, president of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College. She gave a moving presentation. Presentations were made by Chief Dull Knife College members, Verla King and Mina Seminole and Wind River College mem-

bers including Sandy Ironcloud. Dorsett presented reflections for the day from audience members.

The second day began with prayer in Cheyenne by Mrs. Margie Pewo. The welcome address was presented by Bobbie Hamilton, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ department of health executive director. She wore a traditional Cheyenne buckskin dress.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College presented the college’s accomplishments and challenges since its inception.

Dorsett and Wanda Whiteman moderated a student panel. Ms. Oveta Lira was a speaker from the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College. Presentations were made by the Washita Battlefield and Sand Creek Battlefield representatives from the National Park Service.

The second day’s key note speaker was Dr. Terry Batliner, Center for Native Oral Health Research associate director, Colorado School of Public Health, UC Denver. Mr. Jordon Dresser, Wind River Tribal College gave the closing remarks for the conference.

There were tables set up by various colleges offering language material and arts and crafts and lunch was provided both days by Tocabe’s of Denver.

Bobbie Hamilton, RN, BSN



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Cheyenne & Arapaho Graduates

Calling all Cheyenne and Arapaho graduates

Send your graduation photo along with your name, graduating school and degree (if applicable) to the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune for the 2010 graduation insert.

Email submissions to rmstephens@c-a-tribes.org or mail to P.O. Box 38, Concho, OK 73022.

DEADLINE FOR ALL PHOTOS IS MAY 31, 2010.

Note: If mailing, please include a S.A.S.E. to receive your photo back. Thank you

COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL HEAD START

Former Cherokee Nation chief Wilma Mankiller dies

(OKLAHOMA CITY) - Former Cherokee Nation Chief Wilma Pearl Mankiller, one of the nation’s most visible American Indian leaders and one of the few women to lead a major tribe, died Tuesday moring Aoril 6, 2010 after suffering from cancer and other health problems. She was 64.

Mankiller, whose first taste of federal policy toward Indians came when her family ended up in a housing project after a government relocation project, took Indian issues to the White House and met with three presidents. She earned a reputation for facing conflict head-on.

As the first female chief of the Cherokees, from 1985 to 1995, Mankiller led the tribe in tripling its enrollment, doubling employment and building new health centers and children’s programs.

“We feel overwhelmed and lost when we realize she has left us, but we should reflect on what legacy she leaves us. We are better people and a stronger tribal nation because her example of Cherokee leadership, statesmanship, humility, grace, determination and decisiveness,” current Cherokee Chief Chad Smith said. “When we become disheartened, we will be inspired by remembering how Wilma proceeded undaunted through so many trials and tribulations. Years ago, she and her husband Charlie Soap showed the world what Cherokee people can do when given the chance, when they organized the self-help water line in the Bell community. She said Cherokees in that community learned that it was their choice, their lives, their community and their future. Her gift to us is the lesson that our lives and future are for us to decide. We can carry on that Cherokee legacy by teaching our children that lesson. Please keep Wilma’s family, especially her husband Charlie and her daughters, Gina and Felicia, in your prayers.”

Mankiller met snide remarks about her surname - a Cherokee military title - with humor, often delivering a straight-faced, “Mankiller is actually a well-earned nickname.”

Continual struggles with her health appeared not to deter her. A 1979 car accident nearly claimed her life and resulted in 17 operations. She developed the muscular disorder myasthenia gravis and had a kidney transplant in 1990.

Mankiller used some hospital stays to work on her autobiography with Michael Wallis, which came out in 1993. In “Mankiller: A Chief and Her People,” she said she wanted to be remembered not just for being the tribe’s first female chief but for emphasizing that Cherokee values can help solve contemporary problems.

“Friends describe me as someone who likes to dance along the edge of the roof,” she wrote. “I try to encourage young women to be willing to take risks, to stand up for the things they believe in, and to step up and accept the challenge of serving in leadership roles.”

Mankiller had also battled lymphoma,



*Photo by Dana Attocknie
Dr. Wilma Mankiller and Dr. Henrietta Mann*

breast cancer and several other health problems. Last month, her husband, Charlie Soap, said that she had stage 4 metastatic pancreatic cancer.

After that, Mankiller said she was “mentally and spiritually prepared for this journey.”

“I learned a long time ago that I can’t control the challenges the creator sends my way, but I can control the way I think about them and deal with them,” she said in a statement released by the tribe last month. “On balance, I have been blessed with an extraordinarily rich and wonderful life, filled with incredible experiences. And I am grateful to have a support team composed of loving family and friends.”

“We have lost an inspirational leader and a great American, someone who was truly a legend in her own time,” Gov. Brad Henry said. “As a leader and a person, Chief Wilma Mankiller continually defied the odds and overcame seemingly insurmountable obstacles to better her tribe, her state and her nation. Oklahoma, the Cherokee Nation and the United States will dearly miss Wilma and her visionary leadership, but her words and deeds will live on forever to benefit future generations.”

Born at W.W. Hastings Indian Hospital in Tahlequah, Mankiller moved with her family to San Francisco in the 1950s when their farm failed. The pledge of opportunity turned out to be poverty in a housing project. She married and had two daughters, Felicia and Gina.

In 1969, she got what she called “an enormous wake-up call” and took her first step into Indian activism by participating in the 19-month occupation of Alcatraz Island.

Seventy-nine Native Americans took over the site of the former federal prison to protest a policy that terminated the federal government’s recognition of tribal sovereignty and the exclusion of Indians from

state laws. The policy was based on the belief that Native Americans would be better off if they assimilated as individuals into mainstream American society.

Mankiller moved back to her family’s land in Oklahoma after getting divorced in 1975. A decade later, she succeeded former Chief Ross Swimmer, who had tapped her as his running mate because of her business savvy. During her re-election campaign, she pledged to improve the tribe’s economic interests.

As chief of the Tahlequah-based tribe, Mankiller was less of an activist and more of a pragmatist. She was criticized for focusing almost exclusively on social programs, instead of pushing for smoke shops and high-stakes gaming.

Mankiller decided not to seek re-election in 1995, and accepted a teaching position at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, where she held an honorary degree. Among her other honors was a Presidential Medal of Freedom - the nation’s highest civilian award - presented in 1998 former President Bill Clinton.

Mankiller requested that any gifts in her honor be made as donations to One Fire Development Corporation, a non-profit dedicated to advancing Native American communities though economic development, and to valuing the wisdom that exists within each of the diverse tribal communities around the world. Tax deductible donations can be made at www.wilmamankiller.com as well as www.onefiredevelopment.org. The mailing address for One Fire Development Corporation is 1220 Southmore Houston, TX 77004.

A memorial service was held at 11 a.m. Saturday April 10, 2010 at the Cherokee Nation Cultural Grounds in Tahlequah. Gloria Steinem, who had been staying with Mankiller at her home, was one of the featured speakers at Mankiller’s memorial service.

See Mankiller, page 11

Native American company to participant in SBA’s Emerging 200 Initiative

(DALLAS, Texas) - Brenco Industrial Services, a Dallas-based Native American-owned commercial construction company, is proud to announce that President/CEO Steve Cardwell, has been selected to participate in the U.S. Small Business Administration’s innovative Emerging 200 Initiative.

SBA has launched the Emerging 200 initiative to identify and support inner-city small businesses that have substantial potential for growth and provide them with high-level training, networking, and other resources necessary for success. By helping them prepare for the challenges of today’s economy, SBA is tapping into the power of local entrepreneurs to transform their communities, generate new jobs, and make real and lasting changes.

In October 2007, SBA commissioned the Initiative for a Competitive Inner-City (ICIC), led by Harvard Business School Professor Michael E. Porter, to identify the nation’s largest inner-cities that have experienced flat or negative compound annual job growth rates in recent years. Based on this study, SBA selected a representative cross-section of these cities to participate in the Emerging 200 Initiative. After identifying these inner city areas, SBA collaborated with ICIC and its network of economic development researchers to establish criteria for the types of businesses that would benefit most from Emerging 200.

“Clearly, small businesses are the ones creating employment opportunities in inner city communities throughout our country,” said Jeffrey R. Andrade, associate administrator, Office of Entrepreneurial Development. “With the leadership of the Emerging 200, SBA is helping to build a sustainable network of dynamic growing companies in areas that have not experienced job growth for several years.”

“We are very excited about participating in this program, not only for the opportunities to grow our company, but it will also allow us to grow our community” states Steve Cardwell, president.

The E200 Kick Off Ceremony will be hosted by Dallas Mayor Tom Leppert at 2:30pm on Thursday, April 8, 2010, Dallas City Hall located at 1500 Marilla Street, Dallas, Texas 75201, 6EN Flag Room.

Brenco Industrial Services has won local and national recognition, including the North Central Texas Regional Certification Agency’s Gold Award as 2008 Minority Company of the Year. In 2009 Brenco won the DFW Native American Chamber of Commerce’s Small Business of the Year award and was named Member of the Year by the Native American Business Alliance out of Detroit, MI. In 2010 the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development named Brenco The American Indian Business of the Year.



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Clan Members
Ancestral Affiliation to
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**Meeting:
Saturday April 17, 2010
Clinton Housing Authority
Clinton, Oklahoma
1:30 p.m.
Meal provided by Cultural & Heritage**

**Topic: Discuss the Proposal of a Possible Name
Change to the Washita Battlefield National
Historic Site in Cheyenne, Oklahoma**

NAC ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNUAL STATE SPRING CONFERENCE OF THE NATIVE AMERICAN CHURCH OF OKLAHOMA

TO ALL MEMBERS AND INTERESTED PARTIES:

The annual State Spring Conference of the Native American Church of Oklahoma will be held April 24, 2010 at the Rollin Haag NAC Center, 100 Black Kettle Blvd., Concho, Okla.

Conference will begin at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served immediately following conference.

Agenda:

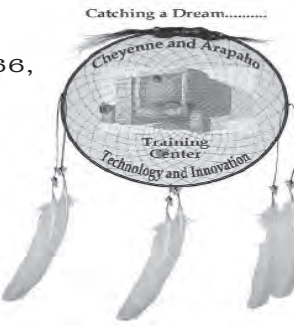
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Clinton Thursday, April 22, 2010 Cheyenne & Arapaho Housing Authority	Elk City-Hammon Tuesday, May 4, 2010 Clarion Inn (formerly known as Holiday Inn)

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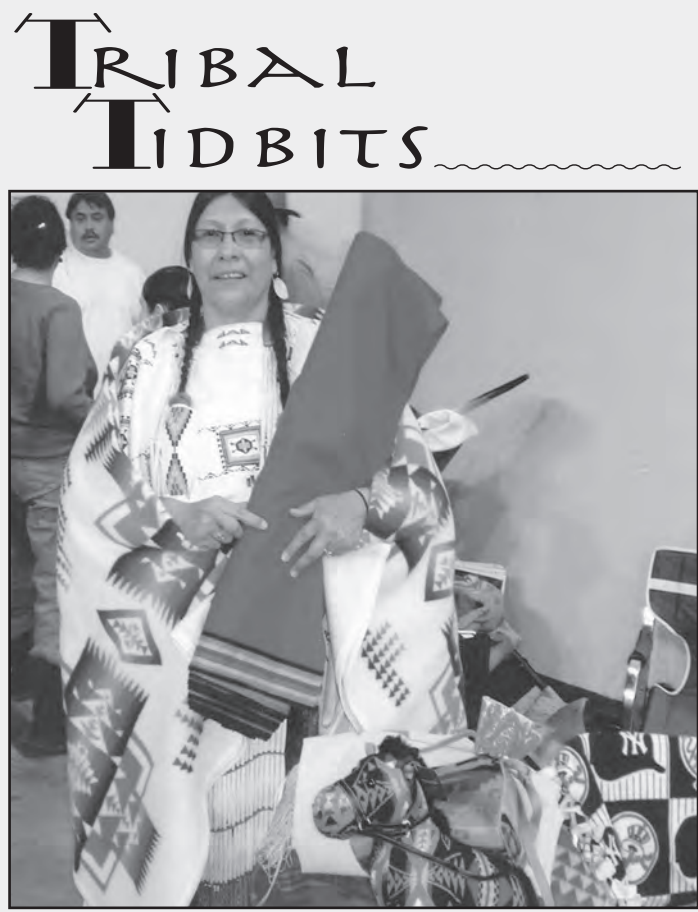
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Bobbie Hamilton placed first in the Joneda Sage Special Womens’ Southern Old Style Buckskin Contest at the Denver March Powwow on Saturday, March 20, 2010. She received \$700 plus many gifts.

Bobbie’s dress was made by Lucy Hoffman Snyder



Eva Olquin prepares the table for the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal employees’ luncheon.



Christine Noah receives recognition for ten years of service with the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes.

Photos by Rosemary Stephens



Ella Spotted-bird cuts the cake for employees.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ employee committee hosted an employee luncheon on Thursday, April 1, 2010. Christine Noah, WIA program, was recognized for ten years of service with the tribes.

The employee committee members took suggestions for the annual employee gathering. This year’s event will be held at the Oklahoma City Zoo.

For more information contact Cecil Gray, Annette Howell, Janna Presley or Eva Olquin.

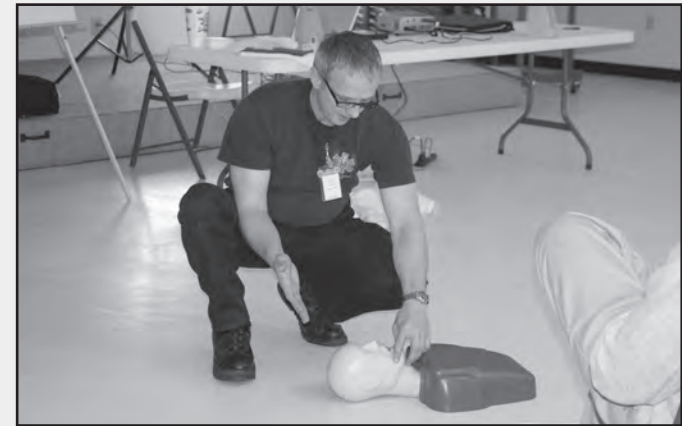


Photo by Rosemary Stephens

Richard Miller, director, Emergency Medical Services of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ demonstrates CPR techniques to tribal employees. Miller conducts classes for employees who wish to be certified in CPR training.



Courtesy photos

Students at the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Clinton Head Start celebrate with the Easter bunny on Thursday, April 1, 2010.

The children hunted Easter eggs and enjoyed visiting with the Easter bunny.

Per Capita office needs contact from certain tribal members

Submitted article

The per capita office needs to touch base with the following tribal members to get their current physical and mailing addresses. The tribal member can contact the per capita office by the doing the following:

1) Mail us at Cheyenne and Arapaho per capita department, P. O. Box 146, Concho, Okla. 73022.

2) Call us at (405) 422-7565 and (405) 422-7725. Our toll free telephone number is (800) 247-4612 ext. 27565 or ext. 27725.

3) Visit our Web site at www.c-a-tribes.org/per-capita-information.

If anyone knows these tribal members, please have them contact the per capita office.

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Clarence Lee Black Bear	Kathleen McPherson	Lesley Ann Moore	Anthony Shoulderblade
Archie Alton Black Owl III	William Cody MacK Jr	Steven Wayne Dubose	Eric Daniel Minnis
Bruce Leon Britton	Carl William Mandigo	Craig James Wayne Dubose	Carmelita Turtle
Irene Hill	Eugene Chips	Gil Lane Moynihan	Darlene Joyce May
Jennifer Jackson	Charles William Moore	Shawn Michael Michon	Frank Lee Wapp
Victoria Patricia Begay	Vernon Tyrone Moore	Nahum Shawn Orange	Christina Calvin
Donna Ruth Gibson	Robbie Wayne Scott	Shawn Felicia Risingbear	Joannie Sue Riddle
Frederich Eugene Curtis	Elaine Shirley Cowart	Michael Duane Sutton	Angelina Renee Fletcher
Teresa Bea Burkhead	George Allen Whiteman Jr	Joseph Ernest Gordon	McLain Rene Arellano
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Benny High Walker Jr	Baby Girl Orange	Rivers McKenzie	Quinn Lynn Yellow Eyes
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Judy Kay Conway	Susan Nellie Hawk	Marvin L Patton	Benjamin Paul McCawley
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Alan Ray Little Coyote Pyle	Christopher Anthony Burnham	Richard Vaughn Pewo	Juan Carlos Rosales
Charles Little Coyote	Mia Misty Dawn Cometsevah	Thomas Rabbit Sr	Carina Francoise Yanez
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June 6 -9, 2010

Native American Girls Boarding Camp

Grades: 3rd thru 10th

Check in 3:00 p.m. on June 6, Check out 7:30 pm on June 9

June 13-16, 2010

Native American Boys Boarding Camp

Grades: 3rd thru 10th

Check in 3:00 p.m. on June 13, Check out 7:30 p.m. on June 16

Camp Fees will be paid by the R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program, tribal youth will need to fill out a R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Camp & Clinic Application. This will count as your one time assistance for Summer Camps. Participants will receive a Free Camp T-shirt and SWOSU Basketball. For more information, call the R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program at 1-800-247-4612 Ext. 27570

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EARTHDAY 2010

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The C&A Tribal EPA is proud to announce

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What are your trees worth?

Submitted by Culture and Heritage program

Almost everyone knows that trees and other living plants are valuable. They beautify our surroundings, purify our air, act as sound barriers, manufacture precious oxygen, and help us save energy through their cooling shade in summer and their wind reduction in winter.

Many people don't realize, however, that plants have a dollar value of their own that can be measured by competent plant appraisers, which ultimately helps add value to your home.

If your trees were damaged or destroyed by old man winter and ice storms from the past few years then you are in luck! To help increase the value of your home or property and to recapture your loss, the Culture and Heritage program fostered; through partnerships with the Tree Bank Foundation and the Apache Foundation trees for planting.

On April 20, 2010 the Culture and Heritage program will distribute the free trees to tribal members on a "first come- first serve" basis. The trees were made available by the respected foundations and their goals are simple: assist and distribute two million trees

to Oklahoma communities in recovery from recent and past weather disasters. The goals of the program are to assist with these with efforts while giving back to earth, our mother.

The numbers of trees are limited and available in the following species: Maple, Pear, Oak, Elm and Blue Arrow Juniper. They are approximately 2 ½" -3 ½" in diameter and containerized. While planting each of these different types of trees differs in the details, all trees eventually end up in a hole, but not any old hole will do so on the day of distribution; planting and maintenance information will be handed out to help insure the survival of your tree(s). Happy planting and we hope to see you soon!

We encourage all tribal members to call for more information. Contact Virginia Richey at (800) 247-4612 extension 27522.



New York's top court weighs tax claim on Indian cigarettes

(SYRACUSE, N.Y.) - State and county lawyers told New York's top court March 25, 2010 that officials can tax Indian cigarettes and prosecute sellers of untaxed smokes.

But David DeBruin, a lawyer for the Cayuga Indian Nation, countered that authorities would be encroaching on tribal rights and that the Cayugas do not have to collect the tax for the state from non-Indian smokers.

"The liability for the tax is on the consumer," he said.

About 100 Indian protesters gathered across from the courthouse in Syracuse where the Court of Appeals heard the case. They included Cayugas, as well as Senecas and Mohawks from western and northern New York. A few protesters drummed and chanted, while many carried placards. Some read: "Break a treaty, break a law" and "Whether we are poor or prosperous the treaties still stand."

Nearly a dozen speakers addressed the gathering.

"Those lands have never lost what they meant. Our people were born to this land," said Arthur Montour Jr. of the Seneca Nation. "We are being attacked today. We are nontaxable. We are not under the thumb of New York state. It's up to us to decide. There is nothing to negotiate, no matter what those black robes say. We will be there to defend."

More than one-third of the cigarettes sold in New York by licensed agents go without

tax stamps to Native American merchants, according to state officials. If all were stamped and taxed, New York would have collected \$825 million more in 2008.

Seneca and Cayuga county officials estimate the Cayugas's LakeSide Trading stores in Union Springs and Seneca Falls owe \$485,000 in state excise taxes.

The court is expected to rule next month.

Indian smoke shops have enjoyed a huge business in cigarettes since the mid-1990s partly because of a string of governors who have refused to enforce state laws that were supposed to set up a system for taxing sales to the general public.

Now Gov. David Paterson's administration is proposing enforcement rules that would limit supplies of tax-free reservation cigarettes to those for personal use by tribe members.

The Cayugas bought the two stores in central New York and began selling untaxed cigarettes in 2003, the same year the New York Legislature passed a measure to tax reservation cigarette sales to non-Indians.

"We are selling unstamped cigarettes. We don't deny that. We don't hide that," DeBruin said.

Seneca and Cayuga county officials seized 176,000 cartons of unstamped cigarettes in 2008, leading to the lawsuit by the Cayugas. They want the cigarettes back and pending indictments thrown out.

Attorney Philip Spellane, representing both counties, argued before the court that

the two Cayuga shops, while located among 64,000 acres that once were tribal lands, were relatively recent purchases and not actual reservation property with sovereign Indian rights.

Deputy Solicitor General Andrew Bing, representing the state, said even if the Cayuga land qualified as reservation, taxes were still owed for non-Indian sales. He agreed with Spellane that the two stores don't qualify as reservation and should pay state excise taxes of \$2.75 per pack on all sales, like most cigarette retailers.

In August, a trial judge refused to order the return of the seized cigarettes at the Cayugas' two upstate New York convenience stores.

Supreme Court Justice Kenneth Fisher, who had initially ruled that the tribe could not sell untaxed cigarettes, said that while a midlevel court's reversal of his decision changed the landscape somewhat, the cigarettes were still evidence seized as part of a criminal action and didn't have to be returned with the appeal pending.

Fisher also denied the tribe's request that the counties put up a bond to cover the value of the cigarettes, estimated at more than \$500,000.

A divided midlevel Appellate Division court then concluded the Cayuga stores are on reservation land and cited 2005 amendments to the state law with a coupon program for tax-free tribal cigarettes that regulators failed to implement.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the elders of the Cheyenne, Arapaho tribes

The education department, specifically the language program, is in the process of producing; with the media department; audio, visual and written material to be used for new learners in the tribal child development centers and head start centers. Programs involved are: language, media, head start, childcare, eldercare and culture/heritage. We are requesting participation of elder's knowledgeable language, history and traditions to share your legacy with the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes. We would like to record the following:
Songs: specifically lullabies, history and the who, where, why, when of lullabies.
As well as:
Sharing wisdom, knowledge for the generations yet to come. - Legacy and family heritage. - Traditions, culture and belief ways. - Stories.
Help us in preserving our tribal language, songs, culture and history. Share your voice for and with the younger generations. In appreciation of where we come from, we thank you for the legacy and foundation that our two tribes provide. In order to know where we are going, we have to know where we came from.
For more information and to schedule an interview recording time contact Gordon Yellowman at (405) 422-7729 or gyellowman@c-a-tribes.org.

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PROGRAM

PROFILE

Cheyenne, Arapaho Tribes

Culture & Heritage Program

MISSION STATEMENT

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma Culture and Heritage Program is dedicated to preserving our Tribal traditions, promoting oral history, art, music, traditional languages, and fostering cultural participation for our tribal members. The program encourages youth learning activities and participation in community events and traditional ceremonies. Preserving our cultural heritage instills not only a sense of tribal identity but also a sense of community and continuity for generations to come.
Cultural activities that are eligible for funding support include the following:
-Hand Game -Cultural/Traditional Dance
-Tribal Pow-Wows -Language-Culture Workshops/Camps
-Chiefs Annual Meeting -Tribal Princess Activities
-Cultural Educational Activities -Cheyenne and Arapaho Ceremonies

POLICY GUIDELINES

The program is funded through the Tribal Gaming Revenue Allocation Plan, (GRAP) which was adopted pursuant to Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribal Council Resolution No. 011704ST002, Jan. 17, 2006. The U.S. Department of the Interior formally approved the plan on August 24, 2006. Program Policies and guidelines have been established in accordance with applicable federal regulations to ensure financial accountability.

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

Financial assistance is provided on a priority basis to enrolled tribal members, organizations and committees. All individual members requesting assistance are required to complete a W-9 Form pursuant to IRS regulations. Recipients must sign a statement of agreement to turn in all original receipts after the event in order to be eligible for future assistance. If compliance is not met, the program reserves the right to deny future requests. Applications are available at the program office located at the Concho Community Building 200 Wolf Robe Circle No. 37, Concho, Okla. Recipients who request financial assistance shall allow at least two weeks for the program to process the necessary and required paperwork.

PROGRAM STAFF

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Washita Battlefield National Historic site celebrates National Park Week, Junior Ranger Day

Submitted article

Calling all kids! On Saturday, April 24, 2010 families are invited to the Washita Battlefield National Historic Site visitor center, Cheyenne, Okla., to celebrate National Park Week (April 19-25, 2010) and Junior Ranger Day. The activities begin at 9:30 a.m. and last until 3:30 p.m. and are specifically for kids of all ages!

Many fun things are planned. If the wind cooperates, Kiowa tribesman, James Coverdale and the park staff will raise the park's tipi in the morning. Afterwards, he

will teach children about Ledger Art and demonstrate how to tell their stories using ledger art. Junior Ranger favorite, Woodson Whitebird will also be here with his wonderful exhibits and stories.

Long-time Cheyenne resident, Jerry Calvert, will speak about the history of the peace pipe and the materials used to make a pipe. He will bring displays of pipes, which he has made. Park Guide Minoma Littlehawk will lead a workshop on how to make your own warrior shield. Outside activities planned by park staff include a nature walk/

scavenger hunt and a warrior's yell. These activities will be held rain, shine or howling wind.

A special treat this year will be, Dr. William Renicke, acting assistant surgeon for the 7th Cavalry who will present field surgery techniques.

Participants are welcome to bring a sack lunch – however, there will be free popcorn! Children must be accompanied by an adult.

The first 100 kids will be given special Junior Ranger Day patches and certificates commemorating this special day.

Flame of Freedom will flicker through Oklahoma

Submitted article

Rolling Thunder Oklahoma welcomes “THE FLAME OF FREEDOM” to Coweta on its inaugural journey across America ending in Washington, D.C. The Flame of Freedom has one purpose and that is to provide a light as a symbol of hope lighting the way home to the Missing Man Table. During Memorial Day weekend the flame will light the candle during the Candlelight Vigil at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and will escort the Gold Star Families (those who have lost a loved one in the service to their country) as they walk along the monument path during the solemn remembrance of their loss. This annual Rolling Thunder event historically draws more than one million participants and spectators. The Flame is also lit at “The Ride Home,”an event held in Andersonville, Ga. each September at the National POW-MIA Memorial in recognition of our former POW's (prisoners of war) and in remembrance of those that are still missing.

The Flame arrives in Coweta at 1:30 on Saturday May 15, 2010 at the Coweta High School Football Stadium. FREEDOM ISN'T FREE! Beginning at 2:00 a program will be presented in remembrance of those

that have paid the cost for our freedom. We will pay tribute to Oklahoma's fallen heroes and recognize our GOLD STAR FAMILIES. A special presentation will recognize and pay tribute to Oklahoma's former POWs and to those still not accounted for. We will also recognize and pay homage to Oklahoma's Veterans and Blue Star Families.

ALL GOLD STAR FAMILIES AND FORMER POW'S ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AS GUESTS OF HONOR call (918) 486-7770 for reserved seating. There is no charge for the event and the general public and media are invited and encouraged to attend this moving and emotional ceremony. The program will include a special presentation of the “Missing Man Ceremony,” the “Lighting of the Flame,” a presentation by the Muscogee Creek Nation Color Guard, guest speakers will include Norman Lamb, secretary for Veterans Affairs for the State of Oklahoma, and the music of Jared Rogers from Tennessee with a special song written just for our Gold Star Families. The program will be followed by a casual “meet & greet” reception so that the public can say “Thank You” for the service and sacrifices made by

these families.

MOTORCYCLES are invited to stage with Rolling Thunder and the Flame Riders at the Holiday Inn Express in Broken Arrow (at Elm Exit) at 12:00. Come and meet the riders then kick stands up at 1:00 as we escort the Flame into Coweta.

THE GENERAL PUBLIC is invited to bring your American/POW flags and line HWY 51 near the Coweta Football Sta-

dium at 1:15 p.m. to welcome the Flame of Freedom as it arrives. Then join us, at no charge, in the stadium at 2 p.m. to witness the beautiful ceremony. This is their only formal stop in Oklahoma so please give them an Oklahoma welcome they can carry with them on the remainder of their journey to Washington, D.C.

In the event of rain the ceremony will be moved to the

See flame of freedom, page 7

Twenty grants of \$250,000 are available for Native American rural business projects

QUICK SUMMARY: Native American organizations and tribes are eligible to apply for 20 new federal grants of \$250,000 each, or more in some cases, for improving infrastructure, agriculture, energy generation or conservation in their territories.

DEADLINE: June 28, 2010

The Rural Business Cooperative Service is providing the competitive grants under the Rural Business Opportunity Grant program for FY10. While there is a stated \$250,000 dollar limit per application, it does not apply to federally recognized tribes and Rural Economic Area Partnerships. Regions can be either multi-jurisdictional areas within a state, territory, tribal land or cross boundaries.

ELIGIBILITY: Projects should be designed to help rural communities in the region create wealth, especially using any of the following key strategies:

1. Building local and regional food systems as a strategy for encouraging production agriculture;
2. Creating renewable energy generation, energy conservation, and/or climate change adaptation or mitigation;
3. Use of broadband and other critical infrastructure as a strategy to facilitate local entrepreneurship and expansion of market opportunities for small businesses;
4. Improving access to capital in rural areas;
5. Innovative utilization of natural resources as a strategy to expand business opportunities;

INSIDERS TIP: The agency is particularly interested in applications that will establish “best practice” projects in the area of regional economic and community development using key strategies of the U.S. Agricultural Department.

FOR FREE ACCESS TO MORE DETAILS: For more details on this grant, including insider tips, contact information and other new private and federal funding opportunities for Native Americans, visit American Indian Report at <http://www.cdpublications.com/d092>.

The Oklahoma Indian Nation Powwow Committee

is now accepting food vendor applications for the 21st annual celebration scheduled for Aug. 6, 7, and 8, 2010. Cost is \$350 for three day weekend. For more information, contact Christine Morton (405) 422-7545, cm_arapaho@hotmail.com or Dara Franklin (405) 262-5131, dara_franklin@yahoo.com.

Potato, Butter Bean & Corn Salad



Cooking with commods

- 3 medium red potatoes (about 2 lbs.)
- 1 (15 oz.) can cooked dry white lima beans or butter beans, drained and rinsed
- Kernels from 3 ears of fresh corn
- 1/3 c. olive oil
- 1 1/2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 c. low-fat mayonnaise
- 1/2 tsp. sugar
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tbsp. chopped chives

Toss together potatoes, beans and corn. Set aside. Whisk together other ingredients except chives. Fold into vegetables. This makes just enough dressing to coat the salad ingredients. If you like more, increase amounts by half. Sprinkle with chives and mix. Refrigerate for an hour.

Free Science Camp sponsored by Exxon Mobile and SWOSU

SWOSU in Weatherford, Okla. is hosting a free two-week overnight science camp July 11-23, 2010 for students entering sixth, seventh and eighth grades in the fall. Students will do rockets, robotics, astronomy, biology and more.

To apply contact Wayne K. Trail at (580) 774-3124 or e-mail wayne.trail@swosu.edu. Students can also visit www.swosu-sciencecamp.org.

EATING well for DIABETES

By Kristie Purdy, MA, RD/LD
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

Smoking, nutrition

Deciding to quit smoking is one of the best things you can do for your health. Often times many smokers put off trying to quit for fear of unwanted weight gain. The reality is stopping to smoke may cause some weight gain, but most people who quit gain fewer than 10 pounds and some people do not gain any weight at all. The people who do initially gain a little weight lose some or all of this weight within six months after quitting.

Once you quit smoking you may notice increased feelings of hunger or you may want to eat more as a way of coping with your cravings for nicotine. Try to control your eating by having several smaller meals plus snacks every day. Planning these meals and snacks will help to avoid unwanted weight gain as well. Try spacing meals and snacks three to four hours apart and include a variety of whole grains, vegetables, fruits, low-fat milk products, and lean meats.

Try not to skip any meal. When meals are skipped, your body may be more likely to crave nicotine and you will be more likely to overeat later in the day. This overeating can lead to increased weight gain.

The nicotine in cigarettes has been linked to artificially increasing metabolism. Once smoking is stopped, metabolism returns to normal and the body may burn calories more slowly. To keep your metabolism high, physical activity along with healthy eating will help. Physical activity will help to relieve stress and burn off some of the nervous energy. Physical activity will also help to control body weight.

Not only can smoking cause damage to your lungs and blood vessels, smoking is related to nutrition status and decreased levels of vitamin C in the body. The more you smoke the more vitamin C you lose from your tissues and blood. Vitamin C is one of the body's main antioxidants. Antioxidants are linked to the prevention of a number of diseases.

When quitting to smoke be sure to drink plenty of fluids, especially water, throughout the day. Water will help to flush the nicotine out of your system.

Try the best you can to cut back on caffeinated beverages such as soda, coffee and tea. Caffeine may make you more anxious and nervous. These feelings of anxiousness and nervousness may make you more likely to reach for a cigarette.

Some individuals may even associate drinking alcoholic beverages with smoking, which may make it harder to quit. It may be a wise decision to avoid alcohol until your successfully quit smoking for some time.

If you miss the feeling of having something in your mouth, try keeping your mouth busy with something other than cigarettes. Try placing carrot sticks, celery sticks, fresh fruit, water, chewing gum, hard candy, mints, regular or flavored toothpicks such as cinnamon or mint, or plastic straws in places where you used to grab for cigarettes like your purse or car. Try to not eat as soon as a cigarette craving hits. Instead, wait until the craving passes before deciding whether to eat or not. Planning regular meals and snacks will help to control food intake when hunger strikes.

The benefits are far too great to not make at least an attempt to quit. If the fear of weight gain is keeping you from quitting, a few pounds are a small price to pay. Keep busy and watch what you eat. Once you quit, you can start your new healthy lifestyle by working to take those few extra pounds off, if you gained any at all. Within one year of quitting smoking the risk of heart attack, heart disease, or sudden death is cut in half. No matter what age you may be, it is never too late to quit smoking

For questions concerning nutrition, diabetes or weight management, please contact the C-A Diabetes Wellness Program at (405) 422-7688.

DEADLINES

The deadline to submit information for the **May 1, 2010 Tribal Tribune** is **5 p.m. April 23, 2010**. All late submissions will be placed in the following issue, unless space is available.

- **Deadlines are 5 p.m. on the 8th and 23rd of each month**, unless the date falls on a weekend, then the deadline will be the Friday before. -

All copy submitted is requested to be sent electronically in Microsoft Word, if possible, without boxes around the text or hyperlinks. We are unable to open Publisher documents nor can we publish copyrighted material without permission. Thank you.

BRIEFS

The 11th annual Native American Secretaries and Administrative Assistant Conference

April 22-23, 2010 at the Westgate Hotel in San Diego, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.dciamerica.com.

The Association of American Indian Physicians 18th annual Cross Cultural Medicine Workshop

April 22-25, 2010 at the Hotel Santa Fe in Santa Fe, N.M. To register or for more information visit www.aaip.org.

The 2010 Native American Education Summit for All Education Personnel, Community Leaders and Youth Workers-Highlighting Substance Abuse Prevention

April 22-24, 2010 at the Grand Airport Hotel in Albuquerque, N.M. To register visit www.jdaltoninstitute.com/seminars.html.

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The fifth annual Native Philanthropy Institute

April 23-25, 2010 at the Hilton Garden Inn in Denver, Colo. For more information or to register visit www.nativephilanthropy.org.

The tenth annual IHS Advances in Indian Health Conference

April 27-30, 2010 at the Uptown Sheraton in Albuquerque, N.M. Earn up to 28 hours

of CME/CE specific to Indian health. For more information or to register visit www.aaip.org.

Ethics and Politics in the Tribal Workplace

April 27-28, 2010 at the Radisson in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The 13th annual American Indigenous Languages Workshop

April 30-May 1, 2010 at the University of California in Santa Barbara, Calif. For more

information email wail.ucsb@gmail.com.

Tribal Constitutions and Bylaws

April 29-30, 2010 in Minneapolis, Minn. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The 2010 annual Tribal Self-Governance Conference

May 2-6, 2010 at the Talking Stick Resort located in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community in Scottsdale, Ariz. For more information or to register visit www.TribalSelfGov.

org or call (360) 380-1820.

The eighth annual Trading at the River Conference and Tradeshow

May 3-6, 2010 at the Tulalip Resort and Casino in Tulalip, Wash. Designed for Native American entrepreneurs and Tribal business development.

Native American Finance Conference

May 11-12, 2010 at the Wild Horse Pass Hotel and Casino in Phoenix, Ariz. For more information call Andy Melvin (212) 901-0542.

Restoring Harmony powwow 2010
May 8, 2010 at the Tulsa West Side YMCA, 5400 South Olympia Avenue, in Tulsa, Okla. Awareness walk at 10 a.m., gourd dance at noon, supper at 5 p.m., grand entry at 6 p.m. For more information, call Tamara Newcomb at (918) 382-2205 or tnewcomb@ihcr.org.

Darlington elementary receives award

Submitted article

Darlington Elementary School in El Reno, Okla. has been notified by the Oklahoma State Department of Education that they are one of Oklahoma's Title I Academic Achievement Award Winners.

The awards program recognizes schools that are demonstrating success in ensuring that all students are making significant progress towards proficiency on Oklahoma's academic content standards. These standards define the knowledge, concepts and skills students are expected to acquire at each grade level. Federal law states that to qualify for the award, a school must exceed it's Adequate Yearly Progress goal or significantly close the achievement gap among significant subgroups for two or more consecutive years.

Darlington achieved this goal in both math and reading.

When your HEALTH matters



By Dr. Baguidy
Watonga Dental Clinic

Children's Oral Health

Children with chronic dental pain are unable to focus, are easily distracted, and may have problems with schoolwork completion. They may also experience deterioration of school performance, which negatively impacts their self-esteem

Poor oral health has been related to decreased school performance, poor social relationships, and less success later in life. Children experiencing pain are distracted and unable to concentrate on schoolwork.

An estimated 59 million school hours per year are lost because of dental-related illness.

Left untreated, the pain and infection caused by tooth decay can lead to problems in eating, speaking and learning.

When children's acute dental problems are treated and they are not experiencing pain, their learning and school attendance records improve.

People who are missing teeth have to limit their food choices because of chewing problems, which may result in nutritionally inadequate diets.

Oral Health care is a critical component of health care and must be included in the design of community programs.

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CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO 2010 GRADUATION BANQUET

Date of Event: May 5, 2010 (Wednesday)
Place: The Frisco Conference Center in Clinton, Oklahoma
Time: Registration will begin at 5:15 pm, graduates will have one photo taken
Flag Songs: Red Moon Singers
Buffet Meal: 6-7 p.m.
Cultural Entertainment: Eddie Henry Dance Troupe
Program Begins: 7 p.m.
Master of Ceremonies: Chance Rush
Keynote Speaker: Tex Hall
Honored Educator: Dr. Henrietta Mann

Graduates may bring two guests. Invitations to eligible graduates will be mailed on April 26, 2010. To find out if your name is on the graduation invitation list, call (405) 422-7560 or email wwhiteman@c-a-tribes.org.

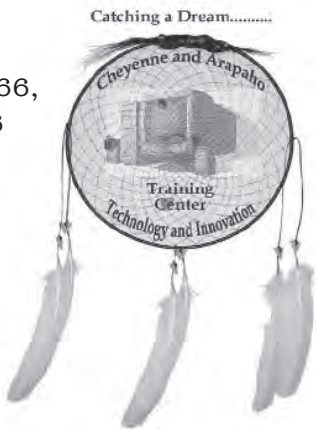
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Courtesy photo
Nigel Hampton running in a cross-country meet.

Hampton sprinting his way to Australia

Submitted information

Nigel Hampton, a 16 year-old Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member is a junior student athlete at Watonga High School in Watonga, Okla.

Hampton runs cross-country track and has been invited to attend the 22nd annual Down Under Sports Tournament representing Oklahoma as well as the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes. The tournament is held yearly in Australia.

Hampton lives with his grandparents, Pauline White Tail and James Icey Daukei,

Sr., in Watonga, Okla. He is active in his community and his tribe. Hampton has broken personal goals as well as records throughout area meets and plans to attend college to study botany in the future.

Hampton's family will be sponsoring a fundraiser benefit dance for him on April 17, 2010 at the Watonga Multi-Purpose Building.

For more information contact Pauline Daukei at (580) 623-2218.

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CALENDAR of Events

Golf scramble

May 15, 2010 at the Sugar Creek Golf Course in Hinton, Okla. Registration 10-10:45 a.m.; tee-off 11 a.m. Four person scramble based on declared handicap blind draw. Closest to pin and longest drive contest, 50/50 pot. Entry fee \$30, \$2.50 per Mulligan. For more information call Jerry Levi at (405) 483-5438 or (405) 615-4933.

Sovereignty Symposium XXIII

June 2 - 3, 2010, at the Skirvin Hilton Hotel, 1 Park Avenue, in Oklahoma City. For more information, visit www.oscn.net/sovereignty.

Tinker Inter-Tribal Council powwow

June 12, 2010 at Joe Barnes Regional Park in Midwest City, Okla. For more information, call (405) 733-3587.

Third annual Native American National Championships, Open Run Community 5,000 Meter Run

At 9:15 a.m. June 12, 2010 at the Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute (SIPI), 9169 Coors Blvd. NW, in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information contact the race director at SportsWarriorsTC@aol.com. Online registration at: http://www.active.com/event_detail.cfm?event_id=1847342.

The National Native American Church Conference

June 16-20, 2010 at the Concho Tribal Complex in Concho, Okla. For more information contact Archie Hoffman at (405) 226-2876 or Charles Haag at (405) 205-6682.

Red Earth Festival

June 18-20, 2010 at the Cox Convention Center in Oklahoma City. For more information, call (405) 427-5228 or visit www.red-earth.org

Indian Hills powwow

July 23-25, 2010

The 79th annual American Indian Exposition

Aug. 2-7, 2010 at the Caddo County Fairgrounds in Anadarko, Okla.

Wounded Knee Memorial Motorcycle Run

Aug. 6-7, 2010 from Fort Yates, N.D. to Eagle Butte, S.D. to Wounded Knee. Honoring the trail of Chief Big Foot. For more information, call Bruce Hansen at (262) 903-0869 or hansen@elknet.net

The 21st annual Oklahoma Indian Nations powwow

Aug. 6-8, 2010 in Concho, Okla. For more information, call Christine Morton at (405) 476-1134.

The fourth annual Indian Country Business Summit

Aug. 16-18, 2010 at the Embassy Suites Hotel and Conference Center, 2501 Conference Dr., in Norman, Okla. For more information, call Kip Monoessy at (706) 474-4116. Sponsored by the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Oklahoma and the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Texas.

Survival Camp

May 1 - 2, 2010
Hammon, Ok



Check In: May 1 @ 11:00 a.m.
Check Out: May 2 @ 10:00 a.m.
Grades 4th thru 8th
Transportation will be provided.
Activities: Games, Fishing, Team Building, Team Games, Cultural Activities, Sweat Lodge, and more!
Please contact the R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program to register.
1.800.247.4612 Ext. 27570



R.E.SP.E.C.T. PROGRAM 6 & UNDER SOCCER TOURNAMENT



Sunday, April 18, 2010
(Date changed from April 17)
10:00 am
Concho Ball fields
Deadline to Enter: April 13th

For more information or to enter a team, please contact the RESPECT Program at 1.800.247.4612 Ext. 27570 or 27585.



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Happy 6th Birthday
Memo Valenzuela
March 25 and
Happy 8th Birthday
Angel Whiteman
April 20
Love from all your family



Happy Birthday April Perkins!
April 10, 2010
This is my 2012!
I love you, Johnnie Perkins
“Getting Married 2012”



Happy Belated 3rd Birthday
baby Bob Hamilton
Love Na’oo and Na’koo and
Ashton



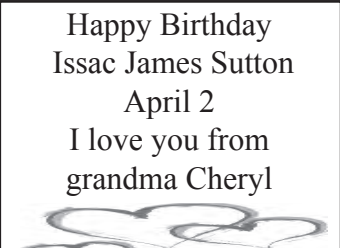
Happy Birthday to my
beautiful baby
Chauncina Rae Sutton
Apri 10
I love you, from mom Cheryl



Happy 4th Birthday
Canada WhiteEagle
May 11, 2006
Love you so much, mommy
and daddy



Happy Birthday to
Georgia and Basil
Love from all of us , mom,
Roger, Frank, Steven, Zac,
Elise, Marley, Jake, Jonah,
Illianna, Andrew and Clara



Happy Birthday
Issac James Sutton
April 2
I love you from
grandma Cheryl



Happy Birthday
Leona “Frog” Island
April 15
I thought of you with love
today, but that is nothing new
I thought of you yesterday and
the day before that too
I think of you in silence, and I
often speak your name
All I have are memories and
your picture in a frame
Your memory is my keepsake
with which I’ll never part
God has you in his keeping and
I have you in my heart.
We love and miss you everyday
until we meet again, continue
to watch out over your
grandchickens from heaven!
Love, your son, all of your
grandchickens and great grand
chickens too!



Happy B-Day Ms. Fate! Stay
focused and follow your
dreams. Love always uncle
Reginald and the Powell,
Cole, Daukei and Black Bear
families. Ryder 1



Happy Birthday to our twins
Edwin Jack Pewo and Edwina
Pewo and our baby boy
Kenneth Pewo, Jr.
April 20 and April 21
Love, mom, dad and the rest of
the Pewo family
We love you very much



Happy 1st Birthday Reign
and many more!
Love momma, brothers Kaleb,
Regi, daddy, sisters Re-Rie,
Ne-Ne, cousins Wee, Pebbles,
Na-Na, Chey, KayKay, Vannah
and the boys and all the
fambam. We love you baby!
R.C.



Dillon and Charity Ste-
phens would like to announce
the birth of their son, Kyelan
Lane Stephens, born March
25, 2010 at Integris Hospital in
Yukon, Okla.
Kyelan weighed 8 lbs. 12

oz. and was 19-1/2 inches
long.
Paternal grandparents are
Roger and Rosemary Stephens
of Minco, Okla.
Maternal grandparents are
Virginia and Don Smith of El
Reno, Okla. and Perry Norvell
of Hinton, Okla.
Great-grandparents are
Sue Jones and the late Tom-
my Jones of El Reno, Okla.
and Tom and Joyce Lyman of
Guthrie, Okla.
Kyelan has one big sister,
Kashlei and lots of uncles,
aunts and cousins.



Happy 2nd Birthday Landon!
March 31
Love your brothers Sam, Rocky
and Gabriel. We Love You!



Happy 3rd Birthday
Hino”no”e”T”hesaa, our lil’
“Arapaho Weman”
NaNosh Deer
April 6, 2007
We love you always and
forever, daddy and the rest of the
Deer family



Happy 2nd Birthday to our son
Stoney John White Thunder
April 28
We look forward to celebrating
your life and watching you
grow into such an adoring
individual. We love you very
much, momma Heather and
daddy R.C.

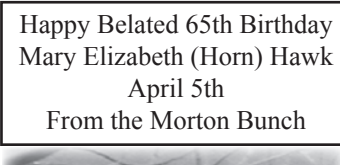
Lisa Fern Blackwolf
and Otis Lee Brown
will be married at 1 p.m.
April 20, 2010 at the
courthouse in Concho,
Okla. A special invitation
is sent to their children.
For more information,
call (405) 595-8354.



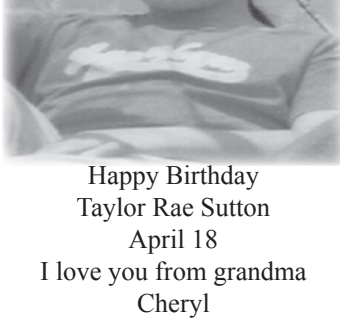
Happy 1st birthday
Lillian Althea Clair Horse
We love you very much. Love
mom, dad, your brothers, your
sisters and the whole
Watan clan



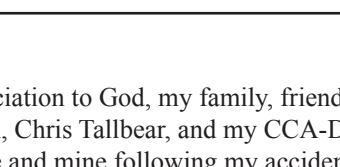
Happy Belated Birthday to
Mary Hawk – April 5
You’re nowhere near over the
hill! From all your friends at
the Tribal complex



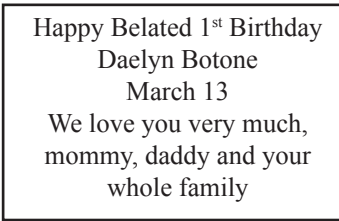
Happy Belated 65th Birthday
Mary Elizabeth (Horn) Hawk
April 5th
From the Morton Bunch



Happy Birthday
Taylor Rae Sutton
April 18
I love you from grandma
Cheryl



Happy 2nd Birthday
Jurnee Botone
April 12
We love you very much,
mommy, daddy and your whole
family

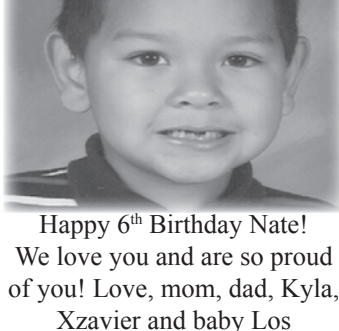


Happy Belated 1st Birthday
Daelyn Botone
March 13
We love you very much,
mommy, daddy and your
whole family



Hey frybread, Happy Birthday
lil sis and many more
Ms. Mel Mel!

Love always Kaleb, Reign,
Storny, T.K. Qwedo, Tino, Tip
Keaton, the Powell and
Cole families



Happy 6th Birthday Nate!
We love you and are so proud
of you! Love, mom, dad, Kyla,
Xzavier and baby Los



Happy Birthday Virgil Roger
Quick (my frybread king)
April 22
I love you, from Cheryl



Happy Birthday lil Ivan and
Cheyenne! Love always
momma, daddy, cousins,
sisters, uncles, aunts and
grandma Mary



Happy 1st Birthday to Maryella
Marie Whitehorse-Wermy!
We love you very much. Love,
great-grandma Dorene, great-
grandpa Max and the whole
Watan clan



Happy 19th Birthday
Mingo Chavez
April 14
Love from all your family



Happy 18th Birthday
Pebbles Island

It seems like just yesterday we
used to dress you up like a little
doll and watch you play all
day long. Your cute little smile
would shine like a
light. Pebbles you’ll never truly
understand the joy you have
brought to our life. You have
made us so proud of your many
accomplishments. We continue
to wish you the very best and
can only hope you find exactly
what you want out of life. It’s
been a blessing watching you
grow from a precious little girl
to a beautiful woman! We want
you to always remember
that we love you with all our
hearts. You will always be our
lil “sissy”! We love you and
hope you have the best 18th
birthday ever!
Love your whole family!



To Louise “Vonne” Turtle,
one of the most beautiful
women I love. Happy Birthday
momma. Just know you are
always thought of, prayed for,
cherished and missed.
From the Cole, Powell, Turtle,
and BlackBear families. Love
always, Regi, aka Oklahoma’s
Finest-Aye!

Thank You



I would like to thank all my
family and friends for being so
supportive over the past couple
of years during my incarcera-
tion. I would like to address the
re-entry program that our tribe
was look into. Over the years
I have ran across a lot of our
Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal
members in the same situation.
There are tribal members that
have families that have forgot-
ten about them. We all deserve
a chance, so please if you are

still reading this, you already
are showing that you still care
about the forgotten. Please take
an extra effort and go to your
legislator and see what can be
done about the prison re-entry
program. Remember we are all
very proud to be Native Amer-
ican and would never turn our
backs on the forgotten.
I would like to thank my
mother Mary Vega and my
grand, Cathey Derenzo for
never forgetting about me.
Without you all I would have
been another lost soul. I would
also like to send my respect to
Freddie Stone, I am so proud
to have stood side-by-side
brother and I will meet you on
the outside brother. A big love
to all my brothers still locked
down. Keep your heads up!
Karl Anthony Morlan aka
frybread king

Thank You

I would like to express my appreciation to God, my family, friends, my church, tribal employees, Janice Boswell, Bobbie Hamilton, Chris Tallbear, and my CCA-Diamond Back family for all the support and concern shown to me and mine following my accident. Thank youso much and God Bless.”
HoHou
From Donna Kenrick Fuqua and family

Thank You

The family of Lance “Bubba” Allrunner would like to express our gratitude and appreciation to each of you that offered love, prayers, kind and comforting words, beautiful flowers and the meals that were brought to our home. Our family would like to express a special “thank you” to Paul Tate Tooahimpah and Shelly and Dwayne Ware for conduction a beautiful wake and funeral prayer service. Thanks to the Cheyenne tribe, Comanche tribes and those that sang the beautiful Comanche and Kiowa tribal hymns, and also those that provided the special music. A heartfelt “thank you” goes to the ladies of the Indian United Methodist Church of Apache for cooking a wonderful feast for everyone. Thanks to the Rev. Lawrence Hart, to the Cheyenne Dog Solider Society, and the Cheyenne Bald Eagle Sundance Society. A very special “thank you” to

coach Richard Dabbs whom Lance greatly ad-
mired and had made such a positive impact upon
Lance’s life. Thank you to all his friends that at-
tended his services from Colorado, Wyoming,
Montana, Texas, California, Alberta, Canada
and of course, his home state, Oklahoma. We
are grateful to Mike Alley, Ruby and Wes Wild-
cat for planning and implementing the prayer
service for Lance in Denver and all others that
helped. A sincere thank you to all the members of
the Denver community, from the children to the
elders, that extended their love to Lance. It was
such a solace to have so many friends and family
members helping in numerous ways during this
very difficult time.
God bless all of you.
Carla, Darrell, Mindy and Beaushee Wildcat,
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Employment Opportunities

Submit tribal application, resume, diploma, transcripts, valid Oklahoma state driver’s license, and CDIB to: Personnel Department P.O. Box 38 Concho, OK 73022 or e-mail: eolguin@c-a-tribes.org

Custodial/Maintenance
On Call-Temporary

QUALIFICATIONS:
Completion of high school or GED certification required. One years experience in custodial work desirable. Must know methods, materials and equipment used in custodial work. Experience may substitute for education. Ability to follow oral and written directions. Must possess a valid Oklahoma driver’s license. Must pass a pre-hire drug screen. Native American preference given.
SALARY: Negotiable

Caseworker
Social Services

QUALIFICATIONS:
Prefer bachelor’s degree in social work or related field or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Requires two years experience in related field. Ability to work flexible hours. Posses communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the privacy act as well as other confidentiality regulations. OSBI and criminal background check required. Must posses a current Oklahoma driver’s license. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/ Native American cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele with various social problems and/or needs. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.
SALARY: Negotiable

Child Protection Worker
Social Services

QUALIFICATIONS:
Prefer bachelor’s degree in related field. Will accept a combination of education and related experience. Knowledge of various laws, regulations and procedures including the Indian Child Welfare Act and the CFR court procedures in order to effectively provide services to clients. Knowledge of tribal and community resources to refer clients to the most appropriate source of assistance. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the privacy act as well as other confidentiality regulations. OSBI and criminal background check required. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver’s license. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/ Native American cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele with various social problems and/or needs. Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal preference given.
SALARY: Negotiable

Counselor-in-Training
George Hawkins Center

QUALIFICATIONS:
Must have maintained a minimum four years of sobriety. Must have telephone and reliable transportation. Cheyenne-Arapaho and military veteran preference. Bachelor’s degree with CADC certification or some college and working toward that goal. Study should be in a behavioral science field such as substance abuse, sociology, psychology, counseling or five years or more in specialized experience in diagnostic and treatment services and individual, group and family counseling.
SALARY: Negotiable

Domestic Violence
Coordinator-Social Services

QUALIFICATIONS:
Bachelor’s degree in social work or criminal justice preferred. Three years work experience in this specific field may substitute for education. Cheyenne & Arapaho tribal preference. Knowledge of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes culture and/or history preferred. Current Oklahoma driver’s license required.
SALARY: Negotiable

Office Manager/Accountant
Economic Development

QUALIFICATIONS:
High school diploma or GED certified. College degree preferred. Prefer a minimum of two years experience in general offices procedures. Proficient in Microsoft Office applications. Ability to work with minimal supervision. Valid State driver’s license. Must be able to work well with the public and tribal members. Enter and post journal entries on accounting system. Create journal entries for receipts and transfers. Prepare spreadsheets, reconcile balance sheet accounts and review accounts receivables for incoming payments. Review self-insurance account for proper charges. Notify accountants with annual audit. Maintain posting to cash accounts to keep cash balance correct and timely. Maintain files for posted entries for finance department. Other duties as required or assigned. Highly organized and works well with others. Self-starter with experience working with Excel spread sheets. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference.
SALARY: Negotiable



IN THE TRIAL COURT OF THE
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA

MAR 30 2010

JUDGE: JAMES E. HART
FILED: MAR 30 2010
CLERK: COURT CLERK

TRIBAL CHILD SUPPORT SERVICES,
EX.REL.,
WYNONA DAWN YOUNGBIRD,

PLAINTIFF,

vs.

VIRGIL MAURICE PEDRO, JR.,

DEFENDANT,

CASE NO. CVA-CIV-05-431

FGN: 294320003

WYNONA YOUNGBIRD
CUSTODIAN

VIRGIL M. PEDRO, JR.
OBLIGOR

AMENDED NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TRIAL COURT OF THE CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES: VIRGIL M. PEDRO, JR.

TAKE NOTICE that you have been sued for indirect contempt of court in the Court listed above by the Plaintiff, alleging that you have violated a court order to pay child support. You must appear in the Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, Concho, Oklahoma on the 27th day of April, 2010 at 9:00 a.m., or the Application for Indirect Contempt will be taken as true and the court will find you in contempt and other relief sought will be granted to the Plaintiff.

Given under my hand and seal this 31st day of March, 2010.

James E. Hart
DEPUTY COURT CLERK
Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes

Robert A. Buck
Robert A. Buck, OBA# 18921
Whitney Weingartner, OBA# 20365
P.O. Box 1809
Ada, Oklahoma 74821
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ATTORNEY FOR TRIBAL CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT

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CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES
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In The Matter Of The Guardianship Of:
C. V. W., DOB: 09-29-93, ROLL #12161
A Minor

Case No: PG-2010-0019

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: EMMA WHITE BUFFALO

TAKE NOTICE, that Gilbert Brooks, has filed in this Court a Petition For Guardianship Of A Minor Child on March 23, 2010. That an Order Of Temporary Emergency Guardianship was issued March 23, 2010. That on April 8, 2010 this matter came for a Show Cause Hearing, and the Court granted Permanent Guardianship. That a hearing has been set for an Annual Review, April 7, 2011 at 9:00 a.m. That you, Emma White Buffalo may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Petition should not be granted and that you may file a written protest in the case, prior to the date set for the hearing.

Witnessed my hand and seal of this Court this 8th day of April, 2010.



Petitioner:
Gilbert Brooks
3805 NW 56th St.
Oklahoma City, OK 73112

Bob A. Smith
Chief Judge Bob A. Smith
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

A.A Meetings
7 p.m.-Wed.
N.A. Meetings
7 p.m.Thursdays
at the
George Hawkins
Memorial
Treatment Center
East of Clinton on
Airport Road
For more informa-
tion (580) 331-2370

TRIBAL TRIBUNE
DEADLINES

At 5 p.m. every 8th
and 23rd
of the month.

Notice

The Housing Authority has updated the home rehabilitation list for the stimulus grant. The deadline to have these homes obligated for repairs is fast approaching. If your name is on this list please call Teisha Tallbear before **May 15, 2010** in order for us to process the necessary paperwork for eligibility.

We need copies of CDIB’s, social security cards, annual IIM statement if applicable, and paycheck stubs or any income related statement for any person that resides in the home.

We also need a copy of the deed in the homeowner’s name, and applicant’s signature on application. If we do not hear from you by the deadline, you will be dropped from the list.

Please call (580) 323-4877 or (580) 331-2421 if you have any questions.

Bessie Blackbear
Carol Richey
Gregory Cometsevah
Guy Hicks, Jr.
Irene Deer
Joesphine Borunda
Leona Stepp
Mabel Ogden

Mary Snodgrass
Nellie Starr
Norma Buffalomeat
Norman Sheridan
Sophia Tiger
Susan Warner
Virgil Quick

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Call For Free Estimate
(405) 823-7501
Ask for Dwayne



Broken by failures in the past?
Why do I keep doing this to myself?
Think that you are alone?
Think that is just the way I am?
Turn to God for help and healing. The Bible is the greatest book on RECOVERY.
The 12 Step Overcomers Group meets at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Geary Indian Community Building-Meal served after meeting.
For more information call Lydia at (405) 837-6755.

The R.e.s.p.e.c.t. Program

Elders Exercise Days



Every Mondays and Wednesday starting March 22nd from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Clinton R.e.s.p.e.c.t. building. All tribal Elders are welcome!

For more information, please contact the R.e.s.p.e.c.t program at 580.331.2601 Ext. 32601 or 32602

Adult co-ed
bowling League



Will be on Wednesday nights
Begin: April 7, 2010
End: May 26, 2010
The bowling league is for Cheyenne & Arapaho Adults or Native Americans who reside within the C&A service
4 players per team with 1 alternate
Limited to the first 14 teams due to Number of lanes. **TIME: 7pm — UNTIL**
To register your team or for more Information, contact the Clinton R.E.Sp.E.C.T. office @ (580) 331-2601



WATER AEROBICS

FOR THE CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO ELDERS TO EXERCISE AND HAVE FUN.
DATE: 04/21/2010—05/26/2010
WEDNESDAYS
TIME: 8:45 AM TO 9:45 AM
PLACE: WEATHERFORD YMCA
TRANSPORTATION WILL BE PROVIDED
FOR MORE INFORMATION,
PLEASE CONTACT THE RESPECT PROGRAM IN CLINTON OR CONCHO AT
1-800-247-4612 EXT. 32601 OR 27570

Mankiller

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vice. *Courtesy photo*

WILMA PEARL MANKILLER BIOGRAPHY

Wilma Mankiller is an author, lecturer and former principal chief of the Cherokee Nation. Her roots are planted deep in the rural community of Mankiller Flats in Adair County, Oklahoma where she has spent most of her life. She was born in 1945 at Hastings Indian Hospital in Tahlequah, and grew up with few amenities. At age 10, her family moved to San Francisco as part of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Relocation Program where she lived for two decades before returning to Oklahoma in 1977.

Mankiller was the founding director of the Cherokee Nation Community Development Department, which received several national awards for innovative use of self-help in housing and water projects in low-income Cherokee communities. Then in 1983, she was elected the first female deputy chief of the Cherokee Nation, and president of the tribal council. In 1987, she was elected to serve as the first female principal chief of the Cherokee Nation, and was overwhelmingly re-elected in 1991. She chose not to seek re-election in 1995.

During her tenure she met with presidents: Ronald Reagan, George H.W. Bush and Bill Clinton to present critical tribal issues, and she and Navajo Nation President Peterson Zah co-chaired a national conference between tribal leaders and cabinet members which helped facilitate the establishment of an Office of Indian Justice within the U.S. Department of Justice. Her tenure was also marked by a great deal of new development, including several new free-standing health clinics, an \$11 million Job Corps Center, and greatly expanded services for children and youth. She led the team

that developed the core businesses, which comprise Cherokee Nation Enterprises.

She published several works, including, Every Day is a Good Day, Fulcrum Publishing 2004, Mankiller: A Chief and Her People, co-authored, St. Martin's Press 1993, A Reader's Companion to the History of Women in the U.S., co-edited, Houghton-Mifflin 1998. She has also contributed to other publications, including an essay for Native Universe, the inaugural publication of the National Museum of the American Indian. Mankiller lived on the Mankiller family allotment in the Cherokee Nation with her husband, Charlie Soap.

General background Information:

She served on several philanthropic boards, including 12 years on the board of trustees of the Ford Foundation, four years on the Board of the Ms. Foundation for Women, and four years on the board of the Seventh Generation Fund. She served on the board of the Freedom Forum and as well as its subsidiary, the Newseum, a \$400 million museum of the news on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C. to promote the First Amendment. She served as a member of the external Diversity Advisory Council for Merrill Lynch. She presented more than 100 lectures on the challenges facing Native Americans and women in the 21st century. She served as the Wayne Morse Professor at the University of Oregon for the fall semester, 2005 where she and Dr. Rennard Strickland taught a class on tribal government, law and life.

Education: Bachelor of Science degree in social sciences, some graduate work in community planning.

Honorary Doctorate Degrees:

- Yale University
- Dartmouth College
- Smith College
- Mills College
- Northern Arizona University
- University of Oklahoma
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- 50 Most Important People in the U.S., Who's Who
- Hero, Glamour Magazine, 2006

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